

HANDBOOK ON RACIAL AND NATIONALITY BACKGROUNDS

SECTION I - Peoples of the Near East

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"During the war and since, we have considered ignorance of the psychology of other races one of the most serious defects of German character. But do not all nations fail in their appreciation of the mass psychology of other nations? The difficulty of applying the Golden Rule comes from the fact that we do not know whether others really want us to act towards them as we would have them act towards us. Most often they do not. Our idealism breaks down in application because the line of conduct we follow is misunderstood and resented by those of different background and traditions and mental attitude. Whoever has tried to do social service knows that the Golden Rule must be modified. Judging the reactions of others by your own reactions is hunting for trouble." Herbert Adams Gibbons in *Men and Things as the Turk Sees Them*. Asia, January, 1920, Vol. XX, p. 20.

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Introduction

For some years the Department for Work with Foreign-Born Women, National Board, Young Womens Christian Association, has furnished its workers with bibliographies on racial backgrounds. The present venture is an effort to formulate an outline of bibliographical material that will more nearly serve the general program interests of the Association as a whole. Committee women, Students, Girl Reserves, industrial clubs, secretaries in all departments, are interested in World Fellowship. This handbook points out to them a path of understanding to thirty three of the nationality groups actually experiencing World Fellowship in fifty International Institutes of local Associations.

It is unfair to any group to judge it upon the statements of a single writer. The Handbook suggests comparative reading possibilities. Many points of view are presented. The fact that any one publication is listed does not necessarily imply endorsement. The reader is not lead up to the narrow through, but is turned into the broad pasture.

The Importance of a Map

Always use a map as a background for reading. Do not use maps made before the World War. Even post-war maps are changing and it is therefore best to use those of recent date. Maps easily accessible are listed.

Some Program Hints

I. The individual Reading Course. - Read topically. Many travel books refer to food on one page and history on the next. In order to really acquire facts the reader must classify this scattered information. Study the classification of this outline and fit new information into the plan.

If you find a favorite topic after a preliminary general study, indulge yourself. A hobby that leads to intelligent internationalism is worth riding.

II. The Group Course. - Groups may approach such study in several ways.

They may plan formal programs of papers upon various topics or various references on one topic.

They may plan programs of reports and discussions upon a nationality, with a leader and with members reading assigned references in advance of the meeting. In such a meeting it is well for the leader or a committee to summarize in concluding the program.

They may plan activities worked out against a background of reference. Committees will be responsible for various references and the whole will be welded together by a leader. Such plans are useful for girls' clubs.

Any of the above group plans may be used in classes as well as clubs.

Some Possible Hobbies

Why not become an authority in your community on Swedish literature? What are its characteristics? What is its history? Who are its leading writers? What works have been translated into English?

Why not learn to cook Armenian dishes so that your suppers may be famous for enguinar, pilaf, or paklava? What are the values of Near Eastern cooking?

Why not become an entertainment resource to your friends by learning Mexican folk songs? What are their characteristics? What instrument will best accompany them?

Why not study the labor situation in Bulgaria? What is the "Green International"? Why are roses associated with livelihood there?

Why not analyze the tangled situation in the Near East? What nationalities are involved? How do they differ? What are their relations to European and Asiatic countries? To your own country?

Why not know the history of religion in some one group of European countries? What has been its relation to education in those countries? What is the history of democratic fellowship in them?

A Few Project Suggestions

Syrians go on pilgrimages. While en route they cook in the open if the weather is pleasant. Did you ever think that your club might study Syrian pilgrimages and apply the study to program?

The only prominent amusement of Turks is story telling. Wouldn't you like to hear about the professional story teller and his repertoire?

After the long hard day of work in the field the Hungarian peasant bursts into folk song. Folk "sings" are a program suggestion. There may be specialization on a racial group or general singing.

Balkan peoples dance the Horo. "Folk Dances as a Form of Social Recreation" is the name of a new course given in one of our leading universities.

Wedding Customs in Various Lands, or Bread Making in Many Countries, are topics for picture hunts. Search your home and community libraries.

The Russian peasant takes the Easter goodies to church to be blessed on Easter morn. Can you see any symbolism in this custom? Can you apply it to your Easter plans?

Increasing World Friendship

Begin one or more friendships with representatives of nationalities other than your own. Relate your reading to life.

Measure Your Library

Is there a public library in your community? Or perhaps you use a college library. How far does it help as a resource for increasing world understanding? Use this handbook as an experimental measuring string. How many of the books and articles listed are to be found on the library shelves? How can you co-operate with the librarian and the library board to increase this type of service?

Future Publications

For the publication of future books follow the announcements appearing in magazine and newspaper book reviews. In addition to the magazines of racial groups contained in the handbook outlines, the following may be used:

Foreign Relations. Published by the Foreign Affairs Publication Council on Foreign Relations. 25 W. 43d St., New York. Quarterly. \$5.00 per year.

Current History. Published by the New York Times Co., New York. Monthly. \$3.00 per year.

Our World. Published by the Houston Publishing Co., 9 E. 37th St., New York. Monthly. \$3.00 per year.

National Geographic Magazine. Published by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C. Monthly. \$3.50 per year.

The Interpreter. Published at 268 W. 40th St., New York. Weekly. \$6.00 per year.

World Fiction. Published by the Houston Publishing Co., 9 E. 37th St., New York. Monthly. \$3.00 per year.

A Simple Racial Classification

Teutonic

German
English
Scandinavian

Helleno-Illyric

Greek
Albanian

Keltic

Scotch
Welsh
Irish

Lettic

Lett
Lithuanian

Italic

French
Spanish
Portuguese
Rumanian
Italian

Indo-Iranic

Armenian
Persian
Gypsy

Chaldean

Jewish
Syrian

Slavic

Eastern Slavs

Great Russian
White Russian
Little Russian
(Ukrainian or Ruthenian)

Tartaria

Turk

Finn-Tartaric

Finnish
Magyar or Hungarian

Northern Slavs

Czech or Bohemian
Slovak
Polish

Chinese

Southern Slavs

Servo-Croatian
Slovenian
Bulgarian

Japanese and Koreans

Filipinos

Racial Map - The Races of Europe. Sold by National Geographic Society,
Washington, D. C. Supplement to National Geographic Magazine in 1918.

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Country - Armenia

Map - On inside cover of copies of New Armenia.

Literary Digest, New York. 4-2-21, p. 13.)

PART I - Background Topics.

I. In Homeland

1. Geography and History

Travel and Politics in Armenia. By Noel and Harold Buxton. Introduction by Lord Bryce. New York: Macmillan. 1914. Part II by Aram Raffi. Ch. I - Historical Background.

The Armenians in America. By M. Vartan Malcom. Boston: The Pilgrim Press. Ch. I, pp. 3-9, 22-50.

Armenia. By H.F.B. Lynch. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. 1901. 2 v.

Armenia and the Armenians from earliest times until the Great War. By Kevork Aslan. Tr. from French by Pierre Crabitès. New York: Macmillan. 1920.

Armenia and The War. By A. P. Hacobian. London: Hodder and Stoughton. 1918.

Armenia and Kurdistan. No. 62. Handbooks prepared under the direction of the Historical Section of the Foreign Office, Great Britain. 1920. For sale to public. Sections I and II, Geography and History.

The Wreck of Europe. By Francesco Nitti. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Co. 1922. Armenian history from the point of view of an Italian. Pp. 172-182.

The History of the Balkan Peninsula. By Ferdinand Schevill. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. 1922. Read entire book for background. Ch. XXVII - Armenia. See especially page 425.

2. The People, Social Customs and Tendencies

Travel and Politics in Armenia. By Buxton. (See above.) Ch. I - Turkish Armenia. Ch. III - Russian Armenia. Part II, ch. III - Characteristics of the People.

3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood

Travel and Politics in Armenia. By Buxton. (See above.) P.36.

Great Britain Handbook - Armenia and Kurdistan. (See above.)
Section IV. - Economic Conditions. This is comprehensive.

4. Religion and its Significance

Religious Customs Among the Armenians. By P. Terzian. New York: Catholic World. June, 1900. Vol. 71, p.305. Describes birth and christening customs.

The Church of Armenia. By Malachia Ormanian. London: A.R. Mowbray & Co. 1912. Tr. from French by G. Marcar Gregory.

Travel and Politics in Armenia. By Buxton. (See above.) P. VII of Introduction, written by Lord Bryce, contains a description of the Armenian people and their place in Christian history.. Ch.IV - The Church.

Armenians in America. By Malcom. (See above.) Ch.I - pp.14-22 - Religion.

Great Britain Handbooks - Armenia and Kurdistan. (See above.)
Section III - Social and Political Conditions, pp.26-29. Also under General Observations, pp.30-31.

5. Education and its Significance

Great Britain Handbooks - Armenia and Kurdistan. (See above.)
Section III - educational matter on p.39.

6. Women and Their Position

The Armenian Girl. By Sona Sarkissian. Tr. by Mrs. Elise Russian. Blue Triangle, Detroit. Sept. 1921. Vol.3, p. 7. The Armenian Woman and Mother. Same Author. Blue Triangle. October, 1921. Vol. 3, p.24.

II. In America

The Armenians in America. By Malcom. (See above.) Beginnings of Armenian immigration - Ch.II. Their life in America - Ch.III to end of book.

Travel and Politics in Armenia. By Buxton. (See above.) P.218.

Armenians in the United States. New York: Literary Digest. January 4, 1919. Vol. LX, p.34.

Armenians in America. New York: Outlook. February 25, 1920. Vol. 124, p.319.

Armenians Here and Abroad. By Aghavnie Yeghenian. New York: Foreign-Born. December, 1919. Vol.I, pp.6-10.

An Armenian in America. By Aghavnie Yeghenian. New York: New Republic. June 29, 1921. Vol. XXVII, p.143.

The Immigrant's Thanksgiving Prayer. By Aghavnie Yeghenian, a woman of Armenian birth. New York: Association Monthly. November, 1921. Vol. XV, p. 430.

PART II - Self-expression.

I. Literature

The Church of Armenia. By Ormanian. (See above.) Part VI. - Literature.

Travel and Politics in Armenia. By Buxton. (See above.) Part II, Ch.2, pp. 222-238 - Literature.

Then Man Was Immortal. By Roopen Zarparjian. Tr. from Armenian by Bedros A. Keljik. New York: Asia. September, 1920. Vol.XX, p.821.

Armenian Proverbs. New York: Asia. April, 1922. Vol. XX, p. 294.

Armenians in America. Ch.I, pp.9-11. By Malcom. (See above.)

Armenian and English Poetry: Some Parallels. By Zabelle C. Boyajian. London: Contemporary Review. June, 1921. Vol.119, pp.801-810.

Babylonian, Armenian and Assyrian Literature. London: The Colonial Press. 1901. Introduction. P3 - Armenian Literature by Robert Arnot. Pp.3-47. Proverbs and Folklore. Pp.47-54. Poems.

Armenian Classics. By W.D.P. Bliss. New York: Bookman. April, 1920. Vol. LI, p.19.

Armenian Poems. Tr. by A.S. Blackwell. Boston: Atlantic Printing Co. 1917.

The Golden Maiden and Other Folk and Fairy Tales Told in Armenia.
By A. G. Seklemian. Cleveland: Helman-Taylor. 1878.

II. The Arts

Travel and Politics. By Buxton. (See above.) Part II, ch. II, pp. 252-257.

Armenians in America. By Malcom. (See above.) pp. 11-14.

Armenia. By Lynch. (See above.) Contains much interspersed information on architecture.

III. Music

Travel and Politics in Armenia. By Buxton. (See above.) Ch. II, pp. 238-252.

National Patriotic & Typical Airs of All Lands. By John Philip Sousa. Philadelphia: H. Coleman. Armenian patriotic song on p. 32. Words in English.

Folk Songs of Many Peoples. Edited by Florence Hudson Botsford. New York: Woman's Press. Vol. II will contain Armenian songs. Address inquiries to publisher.

IV. Dances, Games and other Amusements.

Travel and Politics in Armenia. By Buxton. (See above.) Part I, ch. II, p. 37.

V. Food

Travel and Politics in Armenia. By Buxton. (See above.) p. 38.

The League of Nations. "Recipes Garnered from Europe and Asia in America". General Board of Promotion for Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society. New York. Pamphlet. Armenian recipes on pp. 5 and 6.

Foods of the Foreign-Born. By Bertha M. Wood. Boston: Whitcomb and Barrows. 1922. Includes Armenian recipes in a chapter on The Near East.

PART III. Program Helps.

I. Pictures

Travel and Politics in Armenia. By Buxton. (See above.)
Types and scenery.

Armenia. By Lynch. (See above.) Architecture.

Esperance (Hope.) Copy of picture by Hovson Pushman. Face of an Armenian girl. Types of Armenian children - Shoushan and Vartan. Copies from Near East Relief. New York.

Armenian Women in America. New York: Asia. August, 1918. Vol. 18, p. 680. Brass Market in Armenia. February-March, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 212. Armenian Girls Preparing Thread for Rugs. January, 1920. Vol. 20, p. 102.

The Land of the Stalking Death. Washington: National Geographic Magazine. November, 1919. Vol. XXXVI, p. 393. Pictures of Armenian children, women and girls carding wool and weaving, Erivan where Christ is said to have descended to the founder of the Armenian church. Following this article are colored full page pictures of Armenian boys and women, including a bread line. Between Massacres in Van. August, 1919. Vol. XXXVI, p. 181. Pictures of Armenian children trying to defend their homes. Armenia and the Armenians. October, 1915. Vol. XXVIII, p. 329. Pictures of ruins, the national dance, a family, bridesmaids at a bridal procession, a funeral, rug weaving and cotton beating.

II. Moving Pictures.

Scenario of the photo-drama of the Creation. Tr. into Armenian under title Taderangark Sdegdzakerdzentian. Brooklyn: International Bible Study Association. 1914.

Alice in Hungerland. Near East Relief. 1921. A film showing Armenian orphans.

III. Fiction and Verse about Armenians by writers in English.

Archag the Little Armenian. Tr. from the French of Charles H. Schnapps. New York: E.P. Dutton. 1920.

The Eye of Zeitoon. By Talbot Mundy. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Co. 1920. Endorsed by Armenians as giving a true picture of national character as influenced by generations of fear and suspicion.

An Armenian Princess, a Tale of Anatolian Peasant Life. By Edgar James Bank. Boston: The Gorham Press. 1914. A story of exile and adventure.

Through Enchanted Seas. By Sir Phillips Gibbs. Philadelphia:
Ladies Home Journal. December, 1920. Vol. 37, p.3.

The Purple East; a Series of Sonnets on English Desertion of
Armenia. By William Watson. London: Lane, 1896.

Armenia. A poem. By J.H. Finley. New York: Survey. September 6, 1919,
Vol.XLII, p.823.

IV. Publication.

New Armenia. 1 Madison Avenue, N.Y. 6 copies per year - \$2.00.

SYRIANS

Country - Syria

Map - From Jerusalem to Aleppo. Washington: National Geographic Magazine. January, 1913. Vol.XXIV, p.72.

Syria: The Land Link of History's Chain. Washington: National Geographic Magazine. November, 1919. Vol.XXXVI, p.441. A sketch map of Syria.

PART I - Background Topics.

I. In Homeland

1. Geography and History

Syria on the Peace Table. By Khalil A. Totahi. Worcester, Mass., Journal of Race Development. October, 1917. Vol.8, p.197.

The Syrian Question as the French see it. By Dr. Georges Sammé. Boston: Living Age. November 30, 1918. Vol.299, p.527. The French interest in Syria. Same Author. Living Age. December 7, 1918. Vol.299, p.608. The author attempts in the first article to justify on historical, moral, and political grounds the mandatory of France over Syria. In the second article he gives economic reasons.

Syria and the Holy Land. By Sir George Adam Smith. New York: George W. Doran. 1918. Geography of Syria on pp.1 to 35.

America Save the Near East. By Abraham Mitrie Rihbany. Boston: The Beacon Press. 1918. An American-Syrian point of view on Syria.

Syrian Self-Determination. By Jackson Fleming. New York: Asia. November, 1919. Vol.XIX, p.1083.

The Syrian Problem. Signed; Anglo-Indian. London: Contemporary Review. October, 1919. Vol.CXVI, p.376.

The Burden of Syria. By B. G. Hogarth. New York: Nineteenth Century and After. February, 1920. Vol.LXXXVII, p.387.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book. No.60 - Syria and Palestine. Sec.I. Geography. Sec.II. History. Hand Book No.58 - Turkey in Asia. Will help in understanding the effect on Syria of the Arab nationalist movement.

A Hand Book of Syria. Geographical Section Naval Intelligence Div. Great Britain. 1920. Chs.I,II,III,IV - contain information on geography and military history. Ch.VI - information on Turkish administration. Ch. X to XXI - give information on the geography and history of definite localities.

King Hussein and His Arabian Knights. By Lowell Thomas. New York: Asia. May, 1920. Vol. 20, p.400.

The Dawn of a New Era in Syria. By Margaret McGilvary. New York: Fleming H. Revell Co. 1920. Syria during the World War.

The Syrian Question. By Stephen P. Duggan. Worcester, Mass.: Journal of International Relations. April, 1921. Vol.XI, p.571.

Syllabus No. VIII. The Question of the Near East. By Albert Howe Lybyer. International Relations Club. Institute of International Education. September, 1921.

2. The People, Social Customs and Tendencies

Syria Desert and Sown. By Gertrude L. Bell. New York: E.P. Dutton & Co. 1907.

A Far Journey, An Autobiography. By Abraham Metri Rihbany. New York: Houghton Mifflin & Co. 1914. Ch. I - My Father's House. Ch. II - El-Shweir.

The Syrian Christ. By Abraham Metri Rihbany. New York: Houghton Mifflin & Co. 1916. Part IV - Out in the Open. Describes the open air life of the Syrian.

A Hand Book of Syria. (See above.) Domestic and social conditions described on pp.227, 235.

The International Year Book. By Frank Moore Colby. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 1922. Syria - p.687.

3. Facts and Problems of Livelihood

Syria Desert and Sown. By Bell. (See above.) Refers to emigration to America and attributes cause to conditions of livelihood, p.163. Also information concerning weavers on p.182.

Syria the Land of Lebanon. By Lewis Gaston Leary. New York: McBride Nast & Co. 1913. Ch.VIII - Describes a bazaar, and methods of bargaining.

A Far Journey. By Rihbany. (See above.) Ch.V - A Stone Mason.

The Syrian Christ. By Rihbany. (See above.) Ch.III - The Marketplace. Ch. V - The Vineyards and Fields. Ch.VI - The Shepherd.

A Hand Book of Syria. (See above.) Ch. VII - Agriculture. Ch. VIII - Industry and Trade. Chs. X to XXI - Give information on industry and trade in definite localities.

Eastern Europe. Edited by Crawford Price. London: Rolls House Publishing Co. 1921. The Arabs and the Mandates. (Syria and Palestine)

Great Britain Peace Hand Book No. 60. (See above.) Sec.4 - Economic conditions.

4. Religion and Its Significance

The Story of a Young Syrian. New York: Independent. April 30, 1903. Vol. LV. p.1007. Treats of religious complications. The writer is a Maronite.

A Far Journey. By Rihbany. (See above.) Ch. IV - The Religion of My Fathers.

Syria and the Holy Land. By Smith. (See above.) Questions raised on religious situations. Pp.44 to 54 show the delicacy of religious issues in Syria.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book No.60. (See above.) Pp.49 to 52 - Religion.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book No. 66. 1920; France and the Levant. Ch. X - Orthodox and Protestant competition in Syria.

A Hand Book of Syria. (See above.) Pp.204 to 225 - Religion. Pp.225,226 - Religious festivals. These pages cover data on Jews and Druses.

The Syrian Christ. By Rihbany. (See above.) The whole book may well be read in connection with this topic. Part I and Part VI particularly helpful.

The Song of our Syrian Guest. By W. A. Knight. Boston: Pilgrim Press. 1912.

5. Education and its Significance

The Story of a Young Syrian. (See above.) Describes his school days in Syria.

Syria and the Holy Land. By Smith. (See above.) On p.35 there is a reference to education under the Turk.

A Hand Book of Syria. (See above.) Pp.199 to 204 - Education.

Great Britain Peace Hand Book. No. 60. (See above.) Pp.53 to 56 - Education.

6. Women and their Position.

The Syrian Christ. By Rihbany. (See above.) Part V - Sisters of Mary and Martha.

A Hand Book of Syria. (See above.) On p.220 is a reference to Druse women. On p. 217 relations of women to the Ansariyeh sect. On p.229 a statement regarding women and property.

II. In America

A Hand Book of Syria. (See above.) Beginnings of Emigration to the United States. P. 185.

Syrians in the United States. New York: Survey. July 1, August 5, September 2, October 7, 1911. Vol. 26, pp.480-495, 647-665, 786-805; Vol.27, pp.957-968.

Syrians in the United States. New York: Literary Digest. May 3, 1919. Vol. 61, p. 431.

A Far Journey. By Rihbany. (See above.) Story of a Syrian immigrant's experiences.

From Jerusalem to Aleppo. By John D. Whiting. Washington: National Geographic Magazine. January, 1913. Vol. XXIV, p.71. Tells of Syrians who have been in America and have emigrated back to Syria.

PART II. Self-Expression.

I. Literature

Notes of Syrian Folklore collected in Boston. Journal of American Folklore. July-September, 1903. Vol. 16, pp.133-147.

The Syrian Christ. By Rihbany. (See above.) Part II - The Oriental Manner of Speech. Oral literature described.

Abu'l Ala, The Syrian. By Henry Vaerlein. London. John Murray. 1914. The Divan of Abu'l Ala. (See above.) Same editor. The Singing

Caravan. By Abu'l Ala. Same editor. 1910. Wisdom of the East Series.

II. Music

Eastern Music. By John Macgregor. London: J. A. Novello. 185-?

One Hundred Folk Songs of All Nations. Edited by Granville Bantock. Boston: O. Ditson. 1911. Pp.140 and 142.

Folk Songs of Many Peoples. By Botsford. (See above.) Syrian songs to appear in Vol. II. Inquire of publisher.

III. The Arts

Two Wash Drawings. By Kahlil Gibran. New York: Dial. April, 1920. Vol. LXVIII, p. 446.

Twenty Drawings. By Kahlil Gibran. New York: Knopf. 1919.

IV. Dances, Games and other Amusements.

A Far Journey. By Rihbany. (See above.) On pp.43-45, games and amusements of Syria. On p. 46, the debkah, a dance, is described.

Children at Play in many Lands. By Katharine Stanley Hall. New York: Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada. 1912. Ch. VII - Syrian Games.

Notes on Syrian Holiday Customs, Traditions, and Superstitions Gathered in Greater New York. By Dorothy Gladys Spicer. New York: Foreign-Born. December, 1919. Vol. I, pp. 1 to 4.

V. Food

Syria, Desert and Town. By Bell. (See above.) On p. 316 is a compliment to Syrian food. On p. 247 is a reference to foods obtainable in Syria.

The Syrian Christ. By Rihbany. (See above.) Part III - Bread and Salt.

The League of Rations. Baptist (See Armenians) Syrian recipes on pp. 30-31.

Foods of the Foreign-Born. By Bertha H. Wood. (See Armenians) Ch.VII - The Near East. Contains Syrian recipes.

PART III. Program Helps.

I. Pictures

The Young Turk. Washington: National Geographic Magazine. January, 1912. Vol. XXI, p.43. Contains pictures of Syrian types. From Jerusalem to Aleppo. January, 1913. Vol. XXIII, p.71. Pictures of a limekiln, water-wheels, washing wheat, and other scenes. Antioch the Glorious. August, 1920. Vol. XXXVIII, p.81. Pictures of young Syrian women, women grinding wheat, the marketplace in Antioch, the harbor of Beirut, exporting licorice root to America. Syria: The Land Link of History's Chain. November, 1919. Vol. XXXVI, p.437. Pictures of women carrying burdens and talking at the well, pilgrims cooking an evening meal, the cedar of Lebahon.

Syrian Women in America. New York: Asia. August, 1918. Vol.18, p.679.

Syria Desert and Sown. By Bell. (See above.) Pictures of buildings and types.

A Trip to Palestine and Syria. By John P. Hackenbroch. Self-published. 1913. A summing up of a Cook's Tour. Pictures of stone quarry and Druse Women.

A Far Journey. By Rihbany. (See above.) Pictures of types and customs, including summer cooking out of doors.

II. Moving Pictures, Stereoscope Pictures, etc.

See stereoscope tours in the Bible countries. Keystone View Co., 91-97, Seventh Avenue, New York City.

III. Fiction and Verse about Syria by Writers in English.

Love and the Crescent. A Tale of the Near East. By A. C. Inchbold. New York: Fred. A. Stokes. 1919-1920.

Shepard of Aintab. By Alice Shepherd Riggs. New York: Interchurch Press. 1920. A series of sketches.

The Mad Man. By Kahlil Gibran. New York. Alfred A. Knopf. 1918. The Forerunner. Same author. 1918. The author is an American Syrian.

The Book of Khalid. By Ameen F. Rihani. New York: Dodd Mead & Co. 1911. Fiction. The Path of Vision; pocket essays of East and West. New York: J.T. White & Co. 1921. Same author. A Syrian who has lived in America and who writes in English.

TURKS

Country - Turkey

Map - The Vaning Crescent. New York: Literary Digest. March 19, 1921. Vol. 68, p.12. After the Treaty of Sevres.

Nationality map of Constantinople. New York: Survey. October, 1922. Vol. XLIX, p.36.

Theater of the Near East Upheaval. Colored full page map showing Turkey, Greece, Thrace, and the Dardanelles. New York: Literary Digest. October 7, 1922. Vol. 75, p.8.

PART I - Background Topics.

I. In Homeland

1. Geography and History

Turkish People. By Lucy M. J. Garnett. London: Methuen & Co. 1909? Introduction - The Origin of the Osmanli Turks. Conclusion - The Future of the Osmanli Turks.

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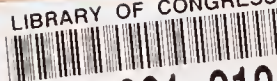
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